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OHIO MAN ACCUSED OF PLOTTING GOVERNMENT ATTACK CAN STAND TRIAL

A federal judge on Tuesday finalized a ruling that an Ohio man accused of plotting to attack the U.S. Capitol with guns and bombs was competent to stand trial. U.S. District Judge Sandra Beckwith in Cincinnati preliminarily ruled on Monday that Christopher Cornell, 22, was competent and she finalized that decision in a filing. Cornell, of Green Township, Ohio, near Cincinnati, was arrested in January 2015 and accused of plotting an attack using pipe bombs and bullets. He pleaded not guilty to charges of attempting to provide material support to the Islamic State militant group, attempted murder of government officials, possession of a firearm to commit a crime and solicitation to commit a violent crime. REUTERS

MISSOURI MAN PLEADS GUILTY TO THREATENING BLACKS AT UNIVERSITY

2 A Missouri man has pleaded guilty to making threats on social media against black people after the University of Missouri president resigned during protests over his handling of reported racial abuse, officials said on Tuesday. Hunter Park, 20, pleaded guilty in the Boone County courthouse in Columbia, Missouri, on Monday to making a terrorist threat in November and will be sentenced on June 16, Boone County assistant prosecuting attorney Brouck Jacobs said. Jacobs said he has recommended three years of prison for Park, who is from the St. Louis suburb of Lake St. Louis, Missouri. Park remains free on bond pending the sentencing. REUTERS

CLINTON AIDES TRAVELING TO PUERTO RICO FOR ZIKA MEETINGS

3 Hillary Clinton is dispatching two top aides to Puerto Rico this weekend for a fact-finding trip to learn more about the Zika virus, her campaign said. Clinton aides Amanda Renteria and Ann O'Leary will meet with officials on the island territory, which has become a breeding ground for the virus in the United States. In Puerto Rico, there are some 400 confirmed cases of Zika, which is spread by mosquitoes and through sexual contact, and public health experts predict that eventually as many as 80 percent of the island's 3.5 million residents could become infected. Clinton said in a statement provided by her campaign to Reuters that more must be done to combat the spread of Zika in Puerto Rico, which has an abundant mosquito population and also a decades-long recession that has made curbing that population difficult. REUTERS

Massachusetts is closer than ever to legalizing smoke sessions as voters are poised to decide on recreational marijuana use in November. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Mass. pot legalization campaign sitting out on 4/20 celebrations

There will still be celebrations of a less official nature, however.

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The 20th of April — it's a hazy holiday that marijuana enthusiasts have been celebrating for decades.

The date is in recognition of the number 420, which for reasons not entirely clear has been a symbol for stoners the world over.

Its origin story, according to legend and numerous investigations, is that there was a crew of teenagers from California in the 1970s who used to meet to toke up at 4:20 p.m. outside their high school. It caught on. The number "420" became a slogan that's made its way onto T-shirts, Tinder profiles and rebellious screen names for what seems like forever.

For this year's unofficial high holiday, it's not hard to find celebrations of all kinds in Boston. There's a 420 Comedy Show at the Limelight Comedy Club, parties sponsored by stoner culture-inspired clothing companies, and a Harvard-affiliated discussion on the latest in marijuana science at the Aeronaut Brewery in Somerville as part of the Cambridge Science Festival.

But now that Massachusetts seems closer than ever to making afternoon smoke sessions fully legal — voters will decide on whether to green-light recreational use of the drug in November — there is one group conspicuously not taking part in the revelry: the Campaign to Regulate Marijuana Like Alcohol.

"We just don't have anything planned for 4/20," Jim Borghesani, spokesman for the group, which is leading the legalization ballot campaign in Massachusetts, said in a Tuesday interview. "We have plenty of things planned as the campaign is moving forward, just nothing for [Wednesday]."

Borghesani said the campaign isn't focusing on rallying the base of marijuana users or mobilizing the activists who've been calling for full legalization in the state for decades — or, for example, celebrating the stoner community's big day with them.

A rival, more libertarian legalization campaign called Bay State Repeal, which is now defunct, had gained some early support from pot activists.

He said, though, that many who rallied for legal pot in the past are supporting CRMLA's efforts and will continue to do so.

Among CRMLA's chief arguments is that if alcohol is legal, and can be sold and taxed with government oversight, marijuana should be legal, too.

"That's sort of the messaging that has been within certain advocacy groups for decades. It's something that we hope to broadcast to a much larger population so they can take an intelligent look at prohibition and how it has failed," Borghesani said.

After all, it's the average voter the campaign has to reach, he said, not the comparatively small group of passionate pot users, who are — mostly — on board anyway.

"If we just have their votes, it wouldn't be enough in Massachusetts, and even they know that."

Recent polling suggested CRMLA's message is resonating with a majority in the state, but an opposition campaign helmed by Mayor Marty Walsh, Gov. Charlie Baker and other top politicians is in the early stages. The group, the Campaign for a Safe and Healthy Massachusetts, is sounding alarms about the impact of legalization, particularly the risk of exposing more children to the drug.

"We have plenty of things planned as the campaign is moving forward, just nothing for tomorrow."
Borghesani

Ben & Jerry's co-founders arrested in DC

Ben Cohen, left, and Jerry Greenfield of Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream pose for pictures. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI

Police said 1,200 people have been arrested in the ongoing protests over campaign finance reform since April 11.

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Ben Cohen and Jerry Greenfield, co-founders of Ben & Jerry's ice cream, were arrested Monday after police busted a large demonstration on Capitol Hill.

Approximately 300 people were arrested as police in Washington, D.C., stopped a protest by a group called Democracy Awakening, USA Today reported. The Vermont ice cream entrepreneurs, Cohen and Greenfield, were among that group.

"The history of our country is that nothing happens until people start putting their bodies on the line and risk getting arrested," Cohen said on the company's website.

The protests were for campaign finance reform and voting rights, the Boston Globe reported, adding that actress Rosario Dawson was also arrested in a similar protest on Friday.

U.S. Capitol Police told USA Today that those arrested were charged with crowding, obstructing and unlawful demonstration activity.

Those arrested were processed on the scene, according to USA Today, which added that police said 1,200 people have been arrested in the ongoing protests since April 11.

MBTA

MBTA seeks penalties against Amtrak for rail disruptions

After a weekend plagued by delayed and canceled commuter trains due to Amtrak signal maintenance, the MBTA is moving to have fines placed on the national rail service for future delays.

Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack said on Monday that the state's Transportation Department and the MBTA will move to fine Amtrak for disruptions after an Amtrak signal near South Station led to the delay or cancellation of 40 MBTA trains on Sunday, the Boston Globe reported.

"If they continue to act in ways that make it impossible for us to run our commuter rail system, why shouldn't they owe us some form of penalty?" Pollack was quoted by the Globe.

Chelsea Kopta, an Amtrak spokesperson, said that the MBTA's pursuit of fines against Amtrak was "unfortunate," the Associated Press reported.

The two transit providers have been at odds recently in a dispute over the costs of maintaining and using Amtrak-owned signals, the Globe stated, adding that Amtrak's updating of signal software has been blamed by the MBTA for service disruptions, including the rerouting of thousands of commuters from South Station two months ago.

"What is clear from this incident, as well the prior one, is that we need provisions in the contract that ensure the MBTA and its riders will get advance notice [about possible Amtrak disruptions]," Pollack said to the Globe. "The MBTA is working hard to improve their performance and providing reliable on-time service to riders, and we can't have the Amtrak interfering."

The MBTA is currently renegotiating its Amtrak agreement concerning the use of its heavily trafficked routes between Boston and Rhode Island, according to the Associated Press, which added that authorities are seeking to add language to that agreement that would open up the possibility of future fines. JASON NUCKOLLS

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For Back Bay/South End project, is blight right?

The developer has asked BRA to decide whether it should get tax breaks for building in a "blighted" area.

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Developers looking to build in a plot at Boston's Back Bay and South End seek "blight" status for the project. DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

Can the site of a major Back Bay development, close to shopping destinations and multi-million-dollar brownstones, be considered "blighted"?

That's what developers Boston Properties, which plans to build a residential, retail and office project in a plot of land straddling the Back Bay and South End, hope to convince the Boston Redevelopment Authority to approve.

As the Boston Herald first reported this week, Boston Properties, which aims to build a so-called "Back Bay/South End Gateway" at Back Bay station has asked the BRA to consider whether the project would qualify for what could be millions in tax relief.

Nick Martin, communications director for the BRA, said in an email that the process for deciding whether an area is "blighted" is complicated.

"The important thing to keep in mind with respect to blight is that a development site might meet the legal definition of blight (i.e., a high water table) when the surrounding area might not otherwise seem 'blighted' in the traditional sense of the word," he said. "Blight findings are very specific to the development conditions at a given site. In other words, it's quite possible to identify blight related to a development site in an area that is otherwise thriving."

Here's the definition of "blight," according to the BRA's website:

A designation given to certain development projects within Massachusetts that serve a public purpose or generate economic advancement in areas that are blighted and minimally marketable for private investment. This designation forms a special partnership between the state, the BRA and the developer that results in a streamlined regulatory process and a negotiated alternative tax payment in lieu of real and personal property taxes.

The BRA is not close to making a decision based on the request yet, Martin said, adding that there would have to be a public hearing on the issue before a vote to approve it.

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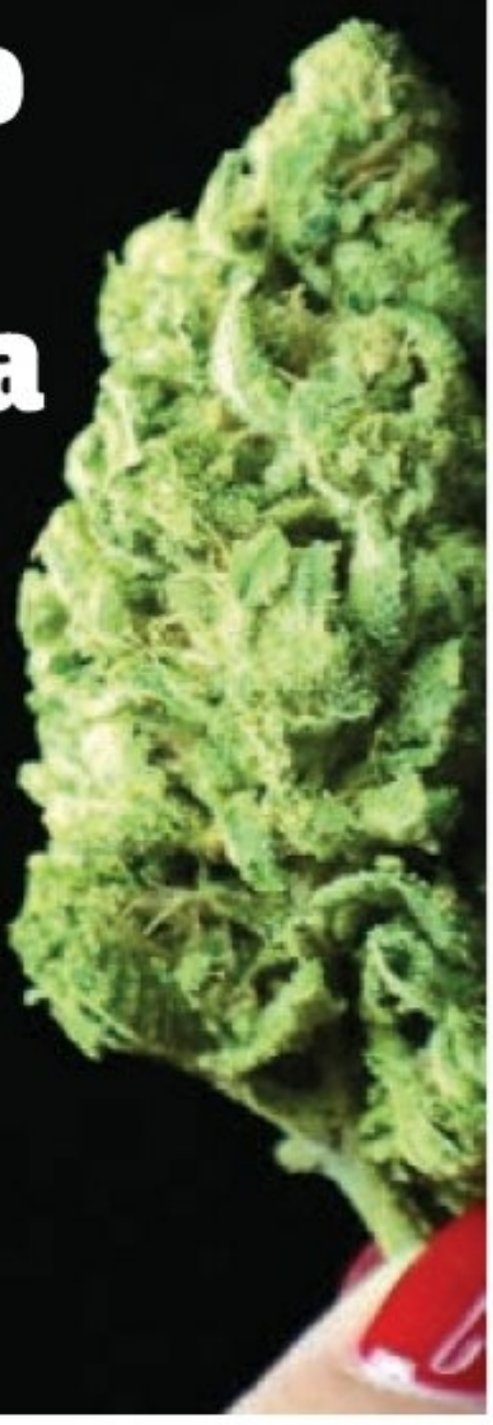
Marathon participants get medals

The day after the grueling 26.2 mile trek to Boston, those who ran the Boston Marathon lined up in Copley to get their medals etched with their names and race times at Marathon Sports, which offered to do the engraving for free. It was a sea of teal jackets and sore legs on the street Tuesday as the athletes waited to get their personalized mementos of Marathon 2016. Above is Michael Wuftlange, from Glastonbury, Connecticut, holding up his medal. To the left is Brianne Babcock with Mackenzie, Dan, and Logan, all of Madison, Wisconsin. DEREK KOUYOUMJIAN

Experts to take your marijuana science questions today at Aeronaut



The brewery opens its doors to authorities on addiction, the brain and the politics of "gateway theory" at 5:30 p.m.

A marijuana bud GETTY IMAGES

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Looking for a brainy way to celebrate 4/20, the high holiday of pot?

Four experts on the state of marijuana will be taking questions over cold ones on Wednesday at the Aeronaut Brewery in Somerville.

The talk is part of the ongoing Cambridge Science Festival in collaboration with a Harvard-affiliated program called Science by the Pint. It brings together educators from Harvard and Boston University to chat about the science and politics of the infamous herb.

The bar-side chat begins with short speeches, then becomes a more casual affair aimed at getting curious minds and authorities in the same room, said moderator Aimee Gillespie, who organized it.

BU lecturer Seth Blumenthal will be there. His expertise is in the "gateway theory," the idea that using marijuana can lead one to try other, more dangerous drugs.

The theory rose to prominence during the Richard Nixon presidency, said Blumenthal, a historian who teaches in BU's College of Arts and Sciences.

> *"It was acknowledged in many ways that marijuana's effects on their own were relatively insignificant, and so the impetus was to explain how taking marijuana led to something a lot worse."*
> Blumenthal

"It was acknowledged in many ways that marijuana's effects on their own were relatively insignificant, and so the impetus was to explain how taking marijuana led to something a lot worse," he said.

He said he doesn't take a stance on whether the theory is valid, instead studying the way it's been used in politics over the past half-century.

Opponents of legalization in Massachusetts have cited the idea as a reason not to vote for a pro-pot ballot initiative in November. That may not be a winning strategy, Blumenthal said.

"It's a bit outdated," he said. "And it doesn't seem to persuade voters as much as it used to."

Other speakers include Harvard's Staci Gruber, director of Marijuana Investigations for Neuroscientific Discovery, Jodi Gilman of Harvard Medical School's Center for Addiction Medicine and BU's Anne Short, who has studied the impact of marijuana cultivation on the environment.

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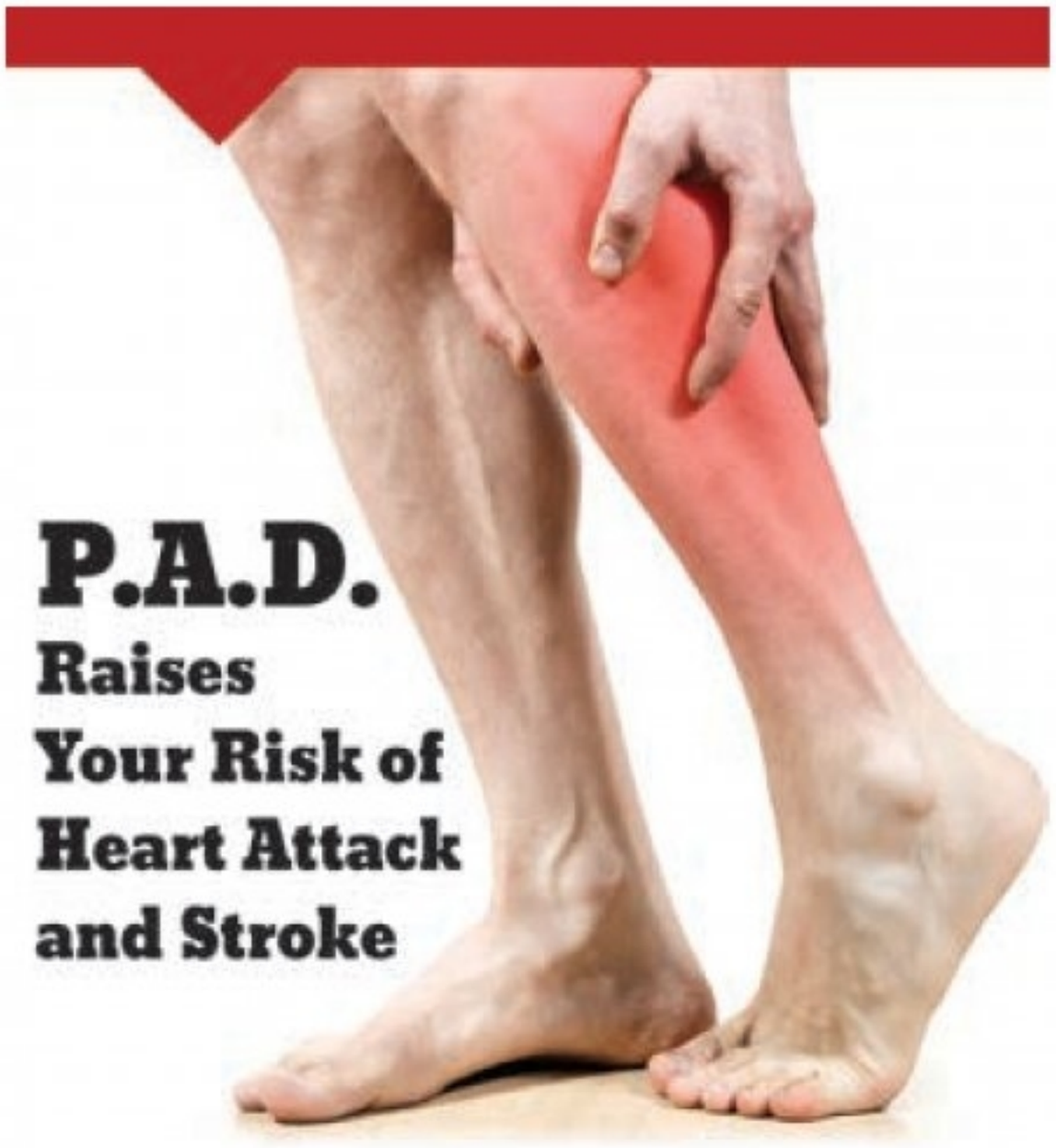
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Castro keeps top job as Cuba holds back on leadership changes

Cuba's Communist Party wants avoid any chaotic collapse as it wrestles with an inevitable transition from the generation of leaders who fought in the 1959 revolution and the modernization of the Soviet-style command economy.

Cuban President Raul Castro will serve a second term as head of the Communist Party and others in power for decades also kept their jobs on Tuesday, in a sign political change will be slow despite economic reform and detente with the United States.

Castro, 84, had proposed age limits and term limits for top leaders as the party gathered for the start of a four-day congress over the weekend, raising expectations septuagenarian and octogenarian veterans would begin to step aside.

But he also made clear that such changes would not be rushed.

At the end of the congress, the first in five years, the Communist Party said Castro had been re-elected as first secretary, with Jose Ramon Machado Ventura, 85, re-elected as second secretary.

Castro is seen as a pragmatist who built Cuba's army and brought efficient management to some of the military's powerful companies during long years in the shadow of his brother, former President Fidel Castro, 89, who ruled the country until 2008.

Raul Castro has ordered market reforms to the economy and oversaw the thaw with the United States that led Barack Obama to become the first U.S. president to visit Cuba in 88 years.

But since that historic visit last month, the Castro brothers have hardened anti-U.S. rhetoric and raised political defenses out of a stated concern Washington plans to topple them.

Fidel is now frail but attended the congress on Tuesday as a delegate. Photos in state media showed him dressed in a blue tracksuit jacket, apparently joining-in a rendition of the left-wing anthem "The Internationale."

He was given a standing ovation and delivered a speech about the danger nuclear weapons would wipe out the human race, like "the dinosaurs." He also spoke about climate change and global population growth.

Machado Ventura fought alongside Fidel and Ernesto "Che" Guevara in their rebellion against a U.S.-backed government in the 1950s. He is seen as a ideological hard-liner who has sought to slow a move to market economics.

In a sign of the secrecy with which the congress has been conducted, the closing speeches and results of the country's most important political event were not broadcast live on state television, which instead showed a soap-opera.

Castro also said the party should represent more women and Afro-Cubans. The top leadership is currently overwhelmingly white and male.

While top posts were unchanged, the party brought in five mostly younger faces to the powerful political bureau. The new members included three women. Two were of mixed Afro-Cuban descent. REUTERS

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CASTRO SAID THAT HIS PROPOSAL OF 60 AS THE MAXIMUM AGE FOR JOINING THE PARTY'S CENTRAL COMMITTEE WITH A LIMIT OF TWO FIVE-YEAR TERMS WOULD ALLOW THE YOUNG TO BE PROMOTED MORE QUICKLY IN THE PARTY

Apple refused China's request for source code in last two years

Apple has been asked by Chinese authorities within the last two years to hand over its source code but refused to do so, the company's top lawyer told U.S. lawmakers at a hearing on Tuesday.

Apple general counsel Bruce Sewell made the statement in response to a line of attack from law enforcement officials who have attempted to portray Apple as complicit in handing over information to Chinese authorities for business reasons while refusing to cooperate with U.S. requests for access to private data in criminal investigations.

Apple and the FBI returned to Washington to testify before lawmakers about their heated disagreement over law enforcement access to encrypted devices, highlighted in the case of a locked iPhone linked to a gunman in last December's Islamist militant-inspired shootings in San Bernardino, California.

Earlier in the hearing before a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee, Capt. Charles Cohen, commander in the Indiana State Police, repeated the suggestion that Apple has quietly cooperated with Beijing. But when pressed by Rep. Anna Eshoo, a California Democrat, for the source of that claim, Cohen only cited news reports.

"That takes my breath away," a visibly frustrated Eshoo said.

The growing use of strong default encryption on mobile devices and communications by criminal suspects is handicapping investigators' ability to pursue them, law enforcement officials told the hearing. Apple Inc. and other companies defend the technology as integral to protecting consumers.

Apple GETTY IMAGES

"That is a huge allegation."

Eshoo

Thomas Galati, chief of intelligence at the New York Police Department, said his investigators had been unable to open 67 Apple devices in a six-month period from October 2015 to March 2016. Those phones were implicated in 44 violent crimes, 23 of them felonies, including 10 homicides, two rapes and an episode where an on-duty officer was shot, Galati said.

Sewell, who testified on a separate panel before the same committee Tuesday alongside technology experts, argued that any vulnerability built into its products would harm "one hundred percent" of its users.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation retreated last month from its high-profile pursuit of a court order that compelled Apple to help the agency unlock a county-owned iPhone 5c tied to shooter Rizwan Farook in San Bernardino. A still secret third party helped the government hack into it. REUTERS

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O.J. Simpson has a crush on Kris Jenner — and Caitlyn

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O.J. Simpson could be up for parole next year, and he's apparently centering all of his post-prison plans — and romantic pursuits — around one reality TV-friendly family. "O.J. has had a crush on Kris [Jenner] forever," author Ian Halperin tells the Sun. "He believes the relationship that Kris is in now with Corey Gamble is a sham. He believes he is the man for her and intends to pursue her when he gets out of prison. There is definitely a long history there." Oh, but wait, it gets so much better. Apparently the Juice is just eager to get in on the "Keeping up with the Kardashians" empire — any way he can, even through Caitlyn Jenner. "O.J. is obsessed with Caitlyn," Halperin claims. "He is struck by how she has captured the hearts of the world and said with a straight face, 'When I get out of here I would consider dating her, too.'" And honestly, I wouldn't put it past any of them.

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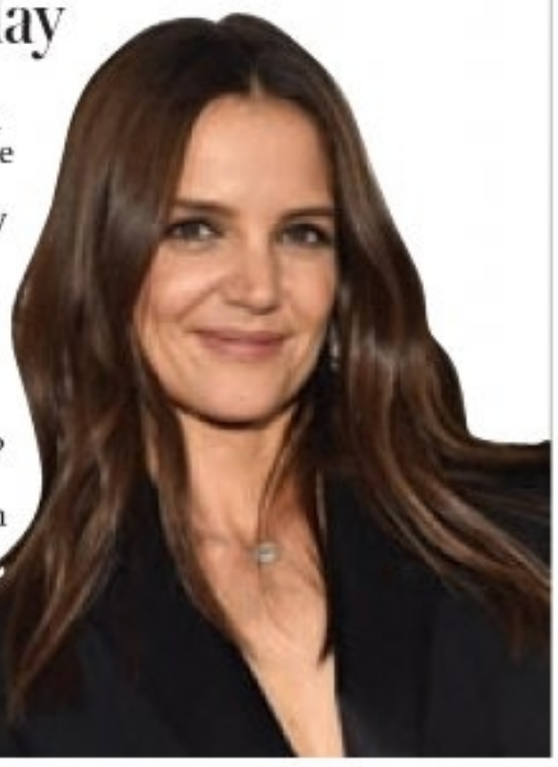
Iggy Azalea bans personal questions

Australian rapper and controversy-magnet Iggy Azalea has an album due out in June, and she's looking to prep any folks who might be interviewing her on her press tour. Her main message? Let's keep things professional. "I always answer questions honestly. But my job is to promote my music, not my relationship," she tweeted recently. "I'd love to be interviewed about the former only." Yeah? Well, I'd love a pony that poops "Hamilton" tickets, what's your point? But at least she's looking to quell everyone's curiosity before the next round of sit-downs starts, updating the world on the status of her relationship with Nick Young: "For the record, I haven't broken up with Nick. We are together and I would love to be given a little (a lot) of privacy on the matter," Azalea tweeted. Man, she's all about expressing wants and desires, huh?

Katie Holmes really, really loves Suri's birthday



How much does Katie Holmes love daughter Suri Cruise's birthday? She'd make it a national holiday if she could. Like, literally. In an Instagram post giving her daughter — with ex-husband Tom Cruise — a b-day shout-out, Holmes revealed that it's "my favorite day of the year," followed by a rather excessive six exclamation points. Of course, judging by paparazzi photos of Suri's actual 10th birthday festivities, you'd be hard-pressed to believe the young lady herself really is so hot on the day, but photographs can be deceiving. Who knows? Maybe she's tired of Mom stealing all her birthday thunder.

Piers Morgan gives the Beckhams parenting tips

David and Victoria Beckham seem to have plenty of pride in their children, but Piers Morgan thinks they also seem to have no shame. He's taking issue with the Beckhams' recent posting of a video of youngest child Cruz Beckham singing, calling the overshare "shameless." And Morgan knows a thing or two about shamelessness, you guys. "You get these celebrity parents and they bang on about protecting their kids and privacy and so on, and there they are Instagramming this 11-year-old to gazillions of people trying to make him a star like Brooklyn [Beckham]'s now a photographer," Morgan said during a "Good Morning Britain" interview. "Can't they just be kids, really? When they leave school, [they can] make their own decisions. If they want to go into this kind of thing, then great. This, to me, it's shameless."

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Stop making pot brownies

There's a better way to cook with cannabis — and a better high to get from it.

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As a chef and a bartender, Michael Cirino knows all about rituals around a table. But because cannabis isn't legal, it's been held back from dinner parties.

Cirino is looking to change that image with his class at Brooklyn Kitchen, "Cooking with Cannabis," which makes its debut — when else? — April 20.

"Because of its prohibition, [cannabis] has been left out of all of these interesting traditions that other food has," like the presentation of wine in a restaurant, he says.

"Cannabis was either smoking a joint or hitting a bong. It's not done at a table with your family. I was really disappointed by that and I wanted to change it."

At a recent preview of his class, Cirino dispelled some of the myths about cannabis as an ingredient — and how we've been using it all wrong.

A mellow high

Cirino's class materials begin with a two-page disclaimer reminding attendees that cannabis remains illegal to buy, sell and in most places, consume for recreational use. (He used oregano as a substitute.) It also includes this intriguing line: "Cannabis can cause mind-altering effects if dosage levels are high enough."

"Can" cause?

The reason you get out-of-your-mind high is that, like hot peppers, cannabis varieties have been bred for maximum intensity for so long that it's difficult to control the amount of THC, Cirino says.

Michael Cirino wants you to have a different experience with cannabis. GABRIELLE PEDRIANI

Cooking with cannabis is, first and foremost, about learning what it can do for you at a dose that doesn't leave you incapacitated for hours.

Baked goods are bad

This will make your cookie deliveryman sad, but other than being good for a pun, baked goods are one of the worst ways you could consume cannabis.

"I don't recommend making brownies or cookies," Cirino says. "You're tempted to eat more once you're stoned." There's also the simple fact that it doesn't taste good — the herb is woodsy and bitter — and the plant matter is difficult to digest.

Cirino likes putting it in coffee, sauces, ice cream, rich soups and duck fat — "steak is even better when you put more fat on top of it," he points out. "Anything you can put fat and alcohol in that tastes delicious, you can use cannabis in." When dosed properly, the dish should "feel like the food plus a glass of wine."

A little chemistry

Cannabis is oil-soluble, so it can't be brewed like tea. It has to be heated to undergo decarboxylation — the scientific term for activating the THC, which is the relaxing and/or hallucinatory drug. It can be done with a short, intense burst of heat — seven minutes in a 300-degree oven is enough.

Next is infusing it into fat or alcohol. This can be done several ways: In the class, Sirino infuses duck fat using a double broiler and bourbon using an aerosol canister, then extracts the concentrate using an AeroPress. As a guideline, 1 gram for every 30-50 milliliters is "coffee strength," while 20-25 milliliters will make it "cocktail strength." A typical dose is 5 milliliters of oil or tincture, or about one full eyedropper.

The future of fine dining?

As the class ends, Cirino glances at the participant sitting closest to him. "Do you think it will ever become as acceptable to have a cannabis-laced tasting menu at Eleven Madison Park as a wine pairing?" It's not a rhetorical question.

For him, this is the dream. The woman shrugs, but her apologetic expression says it all. Even if cannabis becomes acceptable, there's a lot of stigma left to dismantle.

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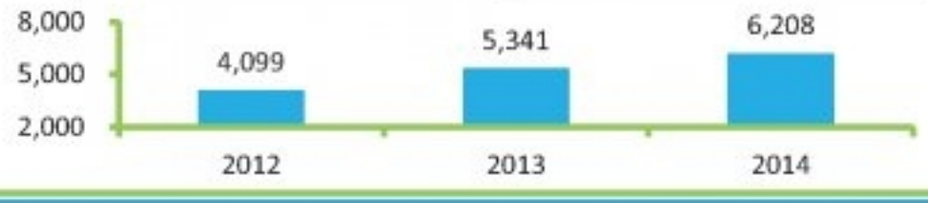

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White Denim's "Stiff" dropped March 25 from Downtown Records. PROVIDED

White Denim slims down, grooves along on 'Stiff'

The psych-rock band mixes things up.

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Coming into recording "Stiff," it was clear that there would be some changes from White Denim's previous five albums.

The Southern-tinged psych-rock group had to replace its drummer and guitarist (both left the band to work with blues riser, Leon Bridges) and enrolled acclaimed English producer Ethan Johns to guide the direction of the album. Aside from more lightweight production, though, front man James Petralli doesn't think the end result is a dramatic shift for the band.

"Having the two new guys definitely added some different color," explains Petralli. "But, to me, it's pretty similar — we kind of touched on all of these approaches in our past records, you know — we've done funkier tunes, we've done heavier rock stuff, we always have an R&B ballad on our records. That's kind of how I like to write records."

In some ways, he's certainly correct. "Stiff" features riff-heavy, rollicking rock 'n' roll cuts like "Had 2 Know (Personal)" and swirling, loungey, psychedelic tunes like "(I'm the One) Big Big Fun" that fit right into White Denim's back catalog.

But it's also a little more stripped-down, as shown on the upbeat, bluesy, radio-friendly rocker "Ha Ha Ha Ha (Yeah)." "We've never really released anything that's so sparsely built out with instruments," explains Petralli. "At a certain point, there might be six instruments playing not including voice — in our old recordings, it would be not uncommon to have 15 or 16 instruments playing at once."

Set in his ways

Petralli explained that the jam-laden cut "Thank You" is his favorite on the album because it's most similar to how the group has recorded before. "There are a few different layers, and there's some effects going on that I think are really cool, you know, more atmospheric," he says. "I feel like we got some more chuckles out of the process doing that — kind of like sitting in the control room, messing with delay knobs and stuff like that."

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On recording live

Unlike most producers, who record each instrument in the studio separately, Ethan Johns prefers the old school method of recording the whole band together.

Considering both his credentials (producer for Crosby, Stills and Nash, Paul McCartney, Kings of Leon) and the legacy of his father Glyn Johns (producer for the Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton, the Who), Petralli put his faith in Johns. "You get a real sense of togetherness and solidarity in the band when you track a song together and you nail it," says Petralli. "There's just an energy that's created when you're tracking live that is kind of inarguable."

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Cancer and Alcohol: What Dana-Farber Wants You to Know

Questions often arise about the relationship between alcohol and cancer: Does it increase cancer risk? Is it safe to drink while in treatment? What about after treatment?

Several studies have linked alcohol consumption to a higher risk of many cancers, including breast, mouth, throat, larynx, esophagus, liver, and colon and rectum. The risk rises with the amount of alcohol consumed.
Worldwide, 3.6 percent of all cancer cases and 3.5 percent of cancer deaths are caused by alcohol consumption, according to a 2006 study. The type of beverage doesn't matter – the culprit is the alcohol itself.

Many studies have specifically linked alcohol consumption to increased breast cancer risk. An analysis of data from 53 studies concluded that as the average number of alcoholic drinks consumed each day rose, so did the breast cancer risk. Women who had two to three drinks a day had a 20 percent higher risk of breast cancer compared to women who didn't drink at all.

The American Cancer Society recommends no more than two drinks a day for men and one drink a day for women. The guideline is lower for women because of their smaller body size and because they metabolize alcohol more slowly than men.

Whether it's safe to drink alcoholic beverages during treatment with chemotherapy depends on a number of factors, including which drugs the patient is receiving. Alcohol can interfere with the way some chemotherapy drugs work, so patients should speak with their doctors about any potential side effects of drinking during treatment.

Kimmie Ng, MD, MPH, a medical oncologist in Dana-Farber's Gastrointestinal Cancer Treatment Center, says she is often asked about drinking during treatment. Her recommendation is that an occasional drink is OK, but not more than one drink "on an occasional basis – not daily." Ng says she is conservative because many of her patients have metastases in their liver and are being treated with chemotherapy agents that may affect the liver. She notes that individual physicians may differ in their guidelines.
As for drinking after treatment, there isn't much known about whether the odds of a cancer recurrence are affected by alcohol use after treatment has ended. This is a topic best discussed between patient and physician.

For more information on cancer risk and prevention visit **www.dana-faber.org.**

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5 Savvy design tips

Brooklyn Blonde's Helena Glazer teamed up with HomeGoods and Homepolish to transform her new digs.

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Anyone who's scored a storage bin or cute ottoman at HomeGoods knows the store is a treasure trove for decor on the cheap.

The brand might not be under the radar for much longer. HomeGoods recently partnered with interior design service Homepolish to make over fashion blogger Helena Glazer's (aka Brooklyn Blonde) new brownstone in Bay Ridge. And the results are Pinterest gold.

Designer Matthew Cane and Glazer hit up eight HomeGoods locations to source items to style the duplex.

Here are five design tips we are totally incorporating into our homes:

3 Fake old fixtures

Besides swapping out a dull light fixture for a modern piece, Glazer and Cane bought an ornate light medallion from the local hardware store that provides old-world charm.

4 Look beyond baby decor

Glazer, who is expecting her first child this month, was stuck on what to do with the nursery. While shopping for the room, Cane came across these animal heads, and voila.

"He told me he had this crazy idea to do an animal bust gallery wall vs. what you typically see in nurseries, and I'm obsessed with the way it turned out," says the blogger.

1 Get creative with plant stands

Glazer's husband, Keith Hodne, has a green thumb and so the couple sprinkles houseplants into each room. To highlight their plant collection — like this cactus that actually belonged to Hodne's grandfather— Cane swapped out a generic pot for a pretty ceramic one. He then flipped over a wire trash can and used it as a modern plant stand.

2 Hang mirrors behind shelves

"Standing mirrors add drama and dimension to any room," says Cane. "By propping up these two huge mirrors [behind the living room bookcases] we opened up the whole room and gave it a light, airy feel."

5 Find cool ways to display — and hide! — toys

For organizing the chaos inherent in a kid's room, Cane looked outside the typical storage box. To display cute books and stuffed animals, he hung a cool industrial office organizer.

For the not-so-cute toys: "Store away the bigger, bolder-looking toys in these oversized trunks," says the designer. "It keeps the room looking clean and sleek."

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Some high-end advice

A star of Bravo's "Million Dollar Listing" weighs in on your next move.

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Luis Ortiz GETTY IMAGES

Got a couple of spare millions? Well, if not, you can still dream.

Fredrik Eklund, Luis D. Ortiz and Ryan Serhant are back for the fifth season of Bravo's "Million Dollar Listing New York." The three real estate agents fight for the top New York listings and duke it out to make the biggest deals. It's. Addicting.

We chat with Ortiz about making the big move from the suburbs to the city — what you should anticipate, what you should research and of course, what you should buy.

First, he suggests independent research — because the Internet, duh. He advises going online to get a general idea of what the market looks like and, most importantly, figure out what you're really looking for. "Be aware of what [you] can afford," Ortiz, who's been a real estate broker in New York for seven years, warns. "And [do] your homework with mortgage bankers and be specific in [your] search."

If you don't have the kind of cash Ortiz and the other stars of "Million Dollar Listing" are working with, get flexible with your location to find a property within your price range. According to Ortiz, location drives the price the most, and then levels of finishes and developers.

So when you're checking out that East 57th Street condo near Central Park or the tiny studio next to Boston Common, even if the square footage is small, the location will increase the price exponentially.

And more bad news: When making the transition from the suburbs to the big city, be prepared to downsize... a lot.

"[You] can't expect the same amount of square footage in the city," says Ortiz. "Keep in mind, you're starting a new life. [You] can't expect to bring everything [with you]."

But it's not all bad. You can live your real estate fantasies vicariously free (or for the price of a cable subscription) on Bravo when the series returns. Ortiz promises the next season is "inspiring, exciting and dramatic."

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‘Sports Detectives’ set out to find America’s lost sports treasures

“Sports Detective” Lauren Gardner looks over an American flag that is said to have been draped over Jim Craig in Team USA’s win over the USSR in 1980. SMITHSONIAN CHANNEL

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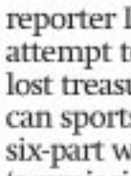
Millions of dollars worth of iconic sports memorabilia has vanished.



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The pro sports industry in America seems to be bulletproof. Players keep making more and more money. Owners keep making more and more money. TV executives keep making more and more money.

No doubt, the memorabilia industry in our sports-obsessed country is all about the green, too.

“Iconic pieces of sports history are worth big, big money. In turn, fraud is incredibly rampant in the sports memorabilia industry,” said former FBI agent and private investigator Kevin Barrows, who hosts an upcoming show, “Sports Detectives,” on the Smithsonian Channel.

Barrows and sports reporter Lauren Gardner attempt to track down lost treasures of American sports history in the six-part weekly series (premiering April 24). The list includes Franco Harris’ “Immaculate Reception” football, Wilt Chamberlain’s 100-point ball, Secretariat’s 1973 Derby-winning saddlecloth, Dale Earnhardt’s legendary pink race car, the American flag that draped “Miracle on Ice” goalie Jim Craig, Muhammad Ali’s missing gold medal, Lou Gehrig’s baseball bat and Jim Brown’s championship ring.

Metro had Barrows speak on several of those topics:

Jim Craig’s American flag

“This one meant a lot to me, personally. In my opinion, the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey win was the single greatest sporting event in U.S. history.

“So after the victory, mayhem ensues on the ice. A fan brought his family to the game and they brought the family flag that had been flying at their condo. The guy spontaneously jumps over the boards and drapes it over Jim Craig. What happens to it after that? At least two different people say they have it, and we find out the truth [in the show].”

Franco Harris’ Immaculate Reception football

“It’s probably the most iconic play in pro football history. Franco is a great gentleman … that’s really what’s great about this show. There’s a lot of great human interest stories here. Anyway, the person who has the ball is obviously someone who was at that game that day. We try to figure out if a certain person has the true ball.

“Franco scores down the left sideline, dangling the ball, and some fan who ran onto the field chopped the ball to the ground. We’re pretty sure the same ball was used for the Steelers’ extra point but after that, the ball disappears [in TV footage].”

Wilt Chamberlain’s 100-point game ball

“The thing is, these are historical investigations that are 40, 50, 60 years old. When you do these sort of investigations, there are people who you would want to talk to who have passed away since that time. And there is also evidence that has been destroyed over time. You just have to review the footage that’s available.

“The Chamberlain ball … you learn through this episode, there’s not just one ball. There are several balls and several conflicting stories.”

Muhammad Ali’s gold medal

“In his autobiography, Ali claims he dropped it into the Ohio River because he came back from the Olympics, went to a diner and was denied service. He’s saying to himself, ‘I did this for my country and then I come back home and can’t even get a hamburger?’

“So he says he dropped it off the bridge. We set out to find out if this bridge story is true.”

Lou Gehrig’s bat

“An older woman had kept this bat behind the front door of her house for years and years. She got the bat from a relative of a former New York Yankees groundskeeper. She said she nearly gave it away to a neighborhood kid to play with.

“Anyway, a relative of the woman stops by and asks about that bat. She simply said she was using it for protection. The person says, ‘Well, it says the name Lou Gehrig on it.’

“This Lou Gehrig game-used bat is the rarest of bats and we have to study something like this with forensic science. Grains of baseball bats are like human DNA. Each bat is unique. We had to search the records of the bats, the weights, the length from the time period when Gehrig played.”

Massachusetts native Jim Craig in net for Team USA in 1980. GETTY IMAGES

Plenty of talent available to Pats

The Patriots won't have a first-rounder, but they can still add talent to key positions in the NFL Draft.

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Cornerback Xavien Howard showed flashes of brilliance at Baylor. GETTY IMAGES

Thanks to the NFL's bogus investigation into the New England Patriots' allegedly ball-deflating acts, the team has been stripped of its first round pick in 2016. But since the NFL has turned the draft into a three-day event, there are plenty of reasons to pay close attention on Days 2 and 3. All in all, the Patriots have 11 picks in the draft. Four of those picks are from No. 60 to No. 96, with the fifth pick coming in at No. 196.

Picks are typically traded all over during the draft, and the Patriots usually join in on the fun. It's unlikely they'll want to sit and watch 100 picks go between theirs, so there's a good chance the picks they have now won't be the picks they have on draft day.

For the sake of the mock, let's take a look at four possible selections for the Patriots on Day 2.

Round 2 (60 overall): Jason Spriggs, OT, Indiana — If anybody watched the AFC Championship Game, there's really no need to explain this pick. The Patriots can use all the help they can get in front of Tom Brady, and now O-line coach Dante Scarnecchia gets a 6-foot-6, 300-pounder who was named to AP's All-America third team.

Round 2 (61): Sheldon Day, DT, Notre Dame — The knock on Day is that his build at 6-foot-1, 293 pounds makes him a little bit of a defensive tackle and a little bit of a defensive end — but not a lot of either. But all that verbiage could simply mean "versatility" for Bill Belichick. Two things Day does have are quick hands and a high motor. The latter is what Chandler Jones lacked on a consistent basis.

Round 3 (91): Xavien Howard, CB, Baylor — High upside alert! And at this stage in the draft, that's OK. Standing at 6-foot, 210 pounds, Howard draws comparisons to Richard Sherman when he gets it right, according to Pro Football Focus. He had 32 passes defensed over the last two years, including nine interceptions. But he's also a little "handsy," as well as prone to giving up the big play. Devin McCourty may be busy in that case.

Round 3 (96): Kenyan Drake, RB, Alabama — This could be a bit of a reach for the Patriots here, but they've never cared much for draft boards anyway. It would be just like them to draft the backup to the Heisman Trophy winner this season. The 6-foot-1, 210-pound Drake tested well at the combine, finishing third in the 40-yard dash and fifth in broad jump (10 feet, 3 inches). He can catch the football and was also was a big part of Alabama's special teams unit.

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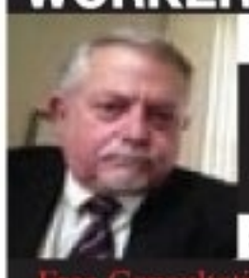

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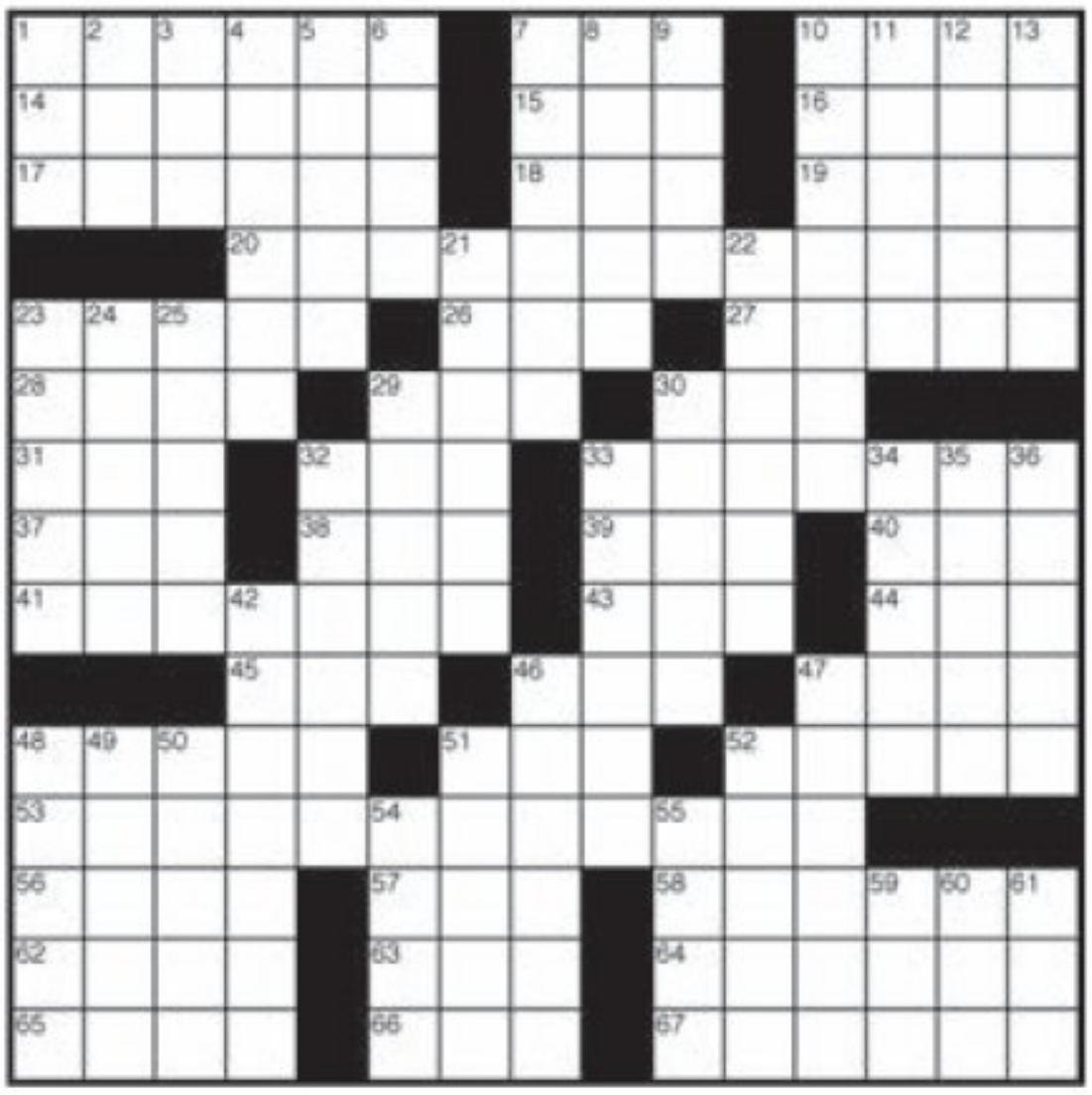

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Gemini Make a personal change that will help you overcome bad habits and people who have been bad influences. Stand tall and head in a direction that encourages positive growth.

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Scorpio Listen carefully and gather the information needed to follow through with your plans, but don't let anyone talk you into something that isn't in your best interest. Follow your heart.

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